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#### SURGEON UNDER FIRE

Experence of Captain Fisher in the Battle of Santiago.

AMONG THE DEAD AND DYING ON FIELD

Galling Fusilade.

TWENTY-FIRST INFANTRY

Capt. H. C. Fisher, assistant surgeon of the 21st United States Infantry, wrote a letter to his wife from the camp near Santiego de Cuba, under date of July 4, of which the following is an extract:

"You have seen in the papers full accounts of the battle of the 1st. We had advanced to a second camp from Siboney, and at early daylight the 1st instant started to advance again. There was cannonading on the right about 7 o'clock, and the battle had begun. On we went through muddy roads, and fording streams, sometimes knee-deep. As we began to get under fire our regimental officers dismounted, and we left our horses, with blankets, rain ccats, haversacks, and everything, behind with Rankin. The men placed their blanket rolls and shelter tents at the roadside and a man was left to guard. They carried only the things they wore, their rifles and

ammunition and canteens—the officers the same. Lkept my canteen and all the first-aid packets I could carry.

"We crossed a small stream and were unaid packets I could carry.

"We crossed a small stream and were under fire. As I came up with the regiment they were lying under a small bank by the readside with the bullets zipping about. Capt. Ebstein called, 'Get down, doctor,' and the doctor got down and listened to the hornets. Soon some one called out that Lieut. Meade, just from West Point, was wounded, and keeping low till I got to him, I dressed the wound in his forearm, through which a builet had passed, both of us lying down. Then came a staff officer, saying that Gen. Kent ordered the 21st to gain a hill of importance, and they started ahead at double time. About that time I was called to dress some officer of the 16th. called to dress some officer of the 16th, lying in the roadway wounded, and when I could go on, the 21st was away ahead. I started along a different fork of the road and reached another stream with high banks, where I jumped into water up to

my knees.

"On the other side some one said, 'Oh, here's a doctor! Lieut. Michey, an aid to Gen. Kent, is badly hurt, won't you look after him,' and they took me to him, lying on the muddy track.

First Fatal Case.

"Poor fellow! It was my first fatal case, and it made a very deep impression on me.

A bullet had passed through his abdomen and he was pale, weak and bathed in cold sweat. As I bent over him, he grasped my hand and told me he was done for. I did all I could for him and then asked for the 21st, but all over the track were the wounded of the 13th, 6th, 17th and 16th, begging my aid, and I could not leave them. I hurried through the most urgent cases and chased away to hunt up that 21st. I ran across a color sergeant, who said Col. Eg-bert was wounded and was then by the roadside The patient old gentieman said it was not much and not to bother about him, but it was a weak tone and he ap-peared very low. He had been shot also through the abdomen on the right side, and I fixed him up, and sent Beckwith, who was with me, for a litter.

"The little bandsman and Haring, my or-

derly, with pouch of dressings, stuck to me most bravely and well that day, and I shall always have a good word for Beckwith. My other men were where they could find cases and did some fine work, being find cases and did some fine work, being the farthest advanced on the battlefield. They tell me they were the only ones with the advance, with the exception of one

acting steward.
"Weil, after leaving the colonel, there was a soldier in misery by the same roadway with a gunshot fracture of the thigh, and I had to fix him. Again we could be and the same roadway. I had to fix him. Again we could get off, and Haring and I started across the broad field over which the charge had been made, and up the hill toward the block house and rifle pits from which the Spaniards had fied. Haring says the bullets were dropping or passing over, and I remember as we were going up the hill hearing them, but our men had then chased away the

enemy.
"Along the way up more demands were Along the way up more demands were made from the 71st and others. The firing over the hilltop sounded pretty hot. My inquiries about the 21st were somewhat vaguely rewarded, and as I very dublously started to crawl up on the top of the hill, the men back behind the brow called to me that it was dangerous to go on so I me that it was dangerous to go on, so I stopped behind a tree.

Among Dead Spaniards. "I told Haring to go back. He answered:

Well, will you come too?' "I answered 'Yes,' and he got below the crest, and I dropped into the rifle pit of the Spaniards with the dead ones lying about my feet. Just on our side of the trench were a couple of wounded Spanlards. I supposed they were all Cubans wounded in the charge, but the Cubans were not in it, as I learned afterward. As the firing lessened I turned my attention to them. One fellow we grabbed rather unceremoniously and dragged him below the brow of the hill, as I did not think it necessary to expose myself, and I dressed the wounds of them both. I don't now remember just where they were wounded, but have an impression it was fatally.

"One of them had dragged an old blanket over himself and I thought him dead till I saw a movement and examined him. He I saw a movement and examined him. He

seemed disinclined to be disturbed, and as I made signs to know where he was hurt I pointed to my red cross to reassure him. Some one who could speak Spanish told me he said to cut his throat. One of them seemed to say something gratefully about 'Americanos.' After resting for a while I said to Haring:

"Well, as long as we can't find our regi-ment, we might as well go back to the place where we can do the most good-to

wounded."
"There were many demands upon our attention, and the bullets were flying thick over our heads as the Spaniards tried repeatedly to regain their lost position. Different sorts of bullets with various hisses and rand-fire some sums from the contraction. and rapid-fire guns were rolling out suc-cessions of hisses and shells were scream-ing about over our heads. The stream where we were working had fine, high banks, and as long as we kept close in and low we were perfectly safe, but we could hear the missiles striking in the opposite hear the missiles striking in the opposite bank. You need not doubt that I kept low and out of harm's way, for the sound was

decidedly unpleasant music.

"It was now getting late and the wounded began to ask if they had to lie there all night. There were officers among them, and with the repeated charges of the Spaniards they asked if there was not danger of capture. The firing was so heavy that I feared it myself, but I assured them there was no danger of that, and told them I feared they might have to remain all night, and many of them did. decidedly unpleasant music.

Agrees With Sherman.

"Men fatally wounded had to remain there in the mud, suffering the agony of their wounds, in addition to every discomfort. How many times Sherman's remark recurred to me, and I fully realize with him that 'war is hell,'
"Ambulances could not usurp the road

when it was necessary to use it for troops, artillery, ammunition and rations, and the country is impassible except in the road-

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### The Biggest of the Many Big Specials.

The approaching end of the Clearance Sale justifies these enormous reductions. We strike the final blow in many lines tomorrow.

100 Boys' Short Pants Suits, worth up to \$3.

97c.

They are light weight and all wool; made up in all the present season's styles—Bouble Breasted, Reefer, Brownie and Sailor—plain Blue and Black and Fancy Cheviots. Really good values at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Take your choice for 97c. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Boys' Wash Sailor Suits, worth \$1.25,

Fancy Dark Blue and White stripes with solid color collars and shields; embroidered emblems and trimmed with White soutache braid. Scattering sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' White Duck Knee Pants, also scme Striped Crash. Sizes 3 to 12 years. Worth 38c.—

Broken sizes of Boys' Fine Star Walsts, white and fancy, with standing collars or none-4 to 14 yrs. 59c.

Last Day of Sale of Men's Suits at

Our duty to ourselves and the next season will have been faithfully done tomorrow night. We've cut and you've cleared them out. And why shouldn't you, when \$5.25 gets the choice of ACTUAL \$8.50 and \$10 Suits? Suits that are marked at that price, because we were able to make 'em to sell at \$8.50 and \$10. Worth more, judged by contemporaneous suits. It's natural we should stop this less-selling as soon as possible—tomorrow! Until then, choice of Black, Blue and fancy Ali-weol Suits; special patterns—perfect-fitting—just what you need—when you need it, \$5.25.

Some 50c. Fancy Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers offered at 35c. a garment.

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> Some Negliges of imported Madras, with separate cuffs, worth \$1, for 75c, tomorrow And still a third lot of Madras Negliges, with two col-lars and pair of cuffs-worth

Ladies' High and Low Shoes, worth up to \$4, for

A rare choice—Black and Tan Vici Kid Oxfords, with patent leather and kid trimmings, and Black Vici Kid Button and Lace Boots; both made on latest lasts—all sizes. Some \$3. some \$3.50, and some \$4 values among them for you to pick fro..n.

Ladies' Hand-sewed Black French Viel Kid and Chrome Tan Oxfords; real custom-made shoes; splendid style and extra good qualities. Worth \$2.98

Ladies' Black and Tan Vici Kid Hand-made Oxfords and Button and Lace Shoes, with plain and vesting tops. Worth up \$2.69 Every Man's Straw Hat in the House goes in one of two grades-for your choice to-

Those that have been selling up to \$3-for

Stiff and soft braids-all shapes-plain and fancy bands. The good straws-the better straws-and the best straws are all included.

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Plain and fancy combination braids, fine Milans, etc., with plain and plaid silk bands-Hats that have been selling at 98c., \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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Ladies' Blue and Black Serge Suits. worth \$11.50, for \$6.50.

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These Suits are all wool, fast color and tailor-made—coats lined with silk. Took commercial strength to get them to sell at \$11.23—and the few left go at \$6.50.

Ladies' Lawn Waists, worth up to \$1.75, for......75c.

You'll find this a very attractive table tomorrow-the choice is a grand, good one-Batistes, Lawns, Giughams, Madras and the Bayaderes-a whole parcel of styles and values up to \$1.75. All styles in one pattern or another.

Another table holds Waists, in beautifully colored patterns, worth 75c. and 35c.

Ladies' Wash Dresses, worth \$15 and \$20, \$7.50.

25 in the lot—Batistes, Lawns and Organdles; some of our exclusive styles—but that makes no difference now —\$7.50 for the choice. 20 Linen and Pique Suits, that have been \$8.75 and \$10; natify made-best values at those prices you've seen. Clearance cuts \$4.50 Ladies' \$10 Black Silk Brillantine Bathing Suits, handsomely trimmed... \$5 Ladies' \$3.75 Black Mehair Bathing Suits, braid \$2

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	foot sections.
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	Single-gutted Books, per dozen 9c
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 23c

from the limbs of trees and canes. I had the gun straps interlaced between the rifies, thus making an arrangement on which a man might be carried. Several other officers who were about assisted me, and my hospital corps in gathering all the able-bodied men about, and I sent back on such improvised litters all the wounded I could get bearers for and who were able to

could get bearers for and who were able to endure such riding.

"Some officers lying there with leg wounds, and not so badly off as the others, I told I could not send in while others needed it more urgently; of course they acquiesced, though it seemed hard. After getting off all I could on the way to the hospital, and necessarily leaving serious cases lying there, persons too badly hurt to be moved in that crude way, Haring and I started again across the meadows to the hill, and finally got traces of the regiment, positive indication being a wounded man brought back from the 21st. After dressing his wounds and some others on the way up the hill I reached their head-quarters, on a commanding position.

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"It was dusky in the moonlight, and the men were digging trenches with their bayonets to protect themselves and hold their position. A couple of their dead were lying near, and one of the wounded was made as comfortable as might be, under a bush, for the night. As soon as the colonel returned I got his permission to go back to the field hospital, as I supposed all doctors would be needed there. One of my men had given me two hard tacks, which I munched while awaiting the colonel.

"Though only about four miles back, it seemed seven to me, through mud and streams, and I was wet above my knees. It was a busy scene at the hospital. Other dectors had walked back as I had done, and the work went on all night long, to be continued the next day.

"At 1 o'clock Dr. Jones, who belongs with the division hospital, gave me a supper with coffee and sardines, and it was expected the principal part of the work could be finished in a couple of hours, so I turned in for a little rest to be ready for the next day.

Work of Sharpshooters.

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"When I left some were still working, and relays were being arranged, so that they could get some rest. As I got toward our advanced line bullets of Spanish sharpshooters were whistling about, and under the bank of a stream about a mile from the front a number of wounded were collected and several doctors. At this crossing it was particularly hot, and Dr. Danforth, an acting asistant surgeon, had been fatally shot through the head while standing up, just before I arrived, and was lying there dying. Naturally, I rested under the bank for a while till it became safer to pro-

there dying. Naturally, I rested under the bank for a while till it became safer to proceed,

"The regiment had been working all night digging trenches after fighting all the day before. They were in a very exposed position on the advanced line, and had to ile very low. All in front were the strong positions of the enemy, the nearest about 350 yards away. My brigade surgeon had recommended a position under the hill, where it would be safe to care for the injured, where they would not be exposed to further injury and could be sent back. So, after reporting to the colonel and explaining what Dr. Robinson recommended, I rejoined the latter. All day the firing continued, and occasionally I would have a wounded man, but it was a rest after the experience of the day previous.

"That night, Saturday, the 2d, the Spaniards made an attack, with heavy loss, I understand. The firing from our intrenchments was terrific, first in volleys, and then men shooting as fast as they could I should think that awful fusilade would discourage any snemy. The next day s DAINE'S CILERY MAKES
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IN THE ENGLISH NAVY DR. SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA BITTERS are well known as the great South American Tonic regulator of the digestite organs.

The British gruiser Comus, which has just returned to England after two and a half years eventful service on the Pacific, first factoring the first sturned to England after two and a half years eventful service on the Pacific, first and made me heartsick to see their sad side and their awful wounds that I knew would be fatal or cripple them for life.

"Obligo miles under steam, making a total of 63,000 miles under sail and college, and her consumption of coal amounted to 7,300 tons, at a cost of fine country is impassible except in the road-way at that. We had two bast of the best field division hospital established possible under the circumstances, but the only shelter was four hospital tent flys for the enemy, the nearast about 350 yards away. My brigade surgeon had recommended a position under the hill, where ambulances on the road, though may be there were more later as the road cleared. The surgeon general had sent great numbers of them to Tampa.

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truce was declared, and we have had two

nights of rest, much needed tails of the battle. It was a very severe one and the Spaniards have fought well,

one and the Spaniards have fought well, which means our men have done magnificently. Just think of our regiment working and fighting all day from daylight; taking a hill and holding it while exposed to the fire of the enemy before they could get shelter, then working all night digging; nothing to eat next day but a few hardtack and not enough of that; fired on at daylight and intermittently all the next day, so that they were compelled to lie low in the rifle pits with the tropical sun beating so that they were compelled to lie low in the rifle pits with the tropical sun beating down upon them; scarcity of water and more to be obtained at the risk of life itself if they left the ditches; water a mile away and sharpshooters liable to hit those who approached it; a tropical rainstorm in the afternoon and absolutely no shelter; that night a sharp night attack with shot

from the trenches. Think of the immacu-"The Hungry Soldiers.

"Thave told you principally my personal experience. Of course, you will read lots of news in the papers of others and the dethe 3d, fortunately, a truce was declared and they are now having a little rest and a chance to send off mail."

An Opinion.

From the Cleveland Leader "Do you think there is any likelihood that the Spaniards will sue for peace in the near future?

"No, they can't sue. They'd have to hire a lawyer if they did that, and no lawyer is going to take a case unless he thinks there a chance for him to get his money."

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"This is now the sixth day they have the sixth day the

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A turn of the thumb, and, presto! you have all the fire you need to cook a meal—another turn, and the fire is out. No kindling to split—no coal to carry—no dirt or

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2-qt. Arctic Ice Cream Freezer for \$1.25. Would cost you more than that to buy one gallon of cream stready made. 3-qt. size only \$1.85. 4-qt. size only \$1.65.

25 ft. Watering Hose, complete, for This is a long Hese, and has latest improved patent nozzle, for solid stream or spraying—only \$1.40 "COMPLETE."

25 ft. of Extra Standard Stout Hose, fully guaranteed, only \$2.25.
Free—Patent Wire Stand for holding hose in any desired position free with each purchase of 25 ft. of Hose or more,

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#### Clearance sale in full blast!

You may count tomorrow the greatest day yet of the "Clearance Sale." We have made great preparations for it-made great values. The nearer inventory time approaches the more eager we get, the more reckless we get—in cutting prices. Every dol-lar's worth that is disposed of now counts.

#### Here are the cuts in shoes.

You can see at a glance what great values they are. Every pair is guaranteed, and know what that means, or if you don't, it means you get your money back if they t before the soles are worn through

500 pairs misses' and children's dress shoes, spring heels, button or lace styles. These shoes were made to sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sizes 8\% to 11, only 60c. Sizes 11\% to 79c.

Ladies' blacks and russets, Oxford ties, several new styles and shapes, flexible, sewed and warranted. P3c. Regular price \$1.25-to go fer.

Balance of all our ladles' tan and brown lace shoes, that comprise the finest qualities; light or double sole; some have cloth or fancy trimmings; mostly all sizes and widths. These shoes formerly sold at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$8.50 and \$4.00. Special \$1.84 clearance price.

#### To do 2 days' selling in one

-tomorrow-we have made the most extraordinary reductions in the ladies' snit and skirt department. You have been offered values such as these, no doubt, later in the season, but not in the middle of July:

All of our plain linen crash suits, which have stylish cut blazer and wide deep-hemmed skirts — that \$1.65 sold up to \$3.50—go at.....

Your choice of any wash suit in the house, comprising stylish trimmed linen crash and white duck suits, in either Eton, blazer or reefer styles, and all tailor-made. None \$2.49 worth less than \$5-for....

ishly trimmed in rows of either white or nay duck; also the swell Dewey flounce skirts of linen crash. \$1.98 Your choice.

\$1 white duck skirts, are 45C. wide and well made—reduced to

P. K. skirts-reduced to... \$1.49 \$3 and \$3.50 linen crash skirts, styl-

\$2 skirts of fine linen crash, with deep hems-reduced to., 98c.

\$5 silk-finished plain black mohair skirts, have beautiful luster, are wide, have good linings and velvet \$2.98 bound-go at.....

#### No store could live and sell

Boys' clothing and furnishings at the prices we are now asking. We are clearing up the stock-getting ready for stock-taking time—and we figure that it is far the best plan to get the stock down, even though it is a question of selling at cost.

Your choice of any wash suit in stock for 59c. Galatea cloth and cheviots, in neat combinations of dark and light materials. Sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50 until now—to go for. 59c. All straw hath are reduced to 49c. This lot includes the finest Milan breids, which sold at high as \$3.00; not one sold for less than \$1.00 48c.

All-linen and fancy galatea cloth wash pants are reduced from 25c.

#### Clearance sale of waists.

We never have cut the prices of waists as we have during this clearance sale. Three lots go on sale tomorrow which tell of immense reductions. In these three lots are the most desirable waists in the store. Nothing is withheld—every waist goes at a big reduction from former prices.

39 cents for waists which sold for 75c. and \$1.

Consisting of fine lawns, plain white India linons. embroidery-trimmed madras and fine batistesthe fine productions of the very best makers, which first of the season sold for 75c. to \$1.

for waists which sold for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Consisting of finer lawns, organdles and the very stylish white waists, the quickest selling lines of

the season, the prettiest

waists to be had, in

59 cents

for waists which sold up to \$2. This lot consists of the most elaborate embroid-ery-trimmed and insert-ed white waists, some with plain tucks and some with the handsom-est tucked and inserted fronts. They are the cream of the season's productions and go at 99c.

99 cents

splendid assortment. Wrappers go at 39c.

A lot of ladies' fine light colored lawn wrappers, in large sizes only, go on sale to-morrow at 39c. They are all well-made garments, and in the very neatest patterns, and at 39c. they are far below what they should be sold for.

Reductions in men's goods.

Men's 50c, bleached gauze underwear long-sleeve shirts-very cool-"Otis" patent seams and gusset. Special price, 30c. each.

Madras, cheviot, chambray soft and laundered percale, neglige shirts, with separate cuffs, all good washable ma-terial. Nost of them sold for 69c. Special, 47c. each.

All our 50c. Pepperell jean and check painsook drawers, with liste thread ankleis—to go for 37c. pair. 5 and 7c. madras shield bows, for turned-down collars, neat, fancy de-

Toilet goods cut.

Woodbury's facial scap, cream ani Oakley's finest triple extracts, choice of any odor-for Saturday, 21c. oz. 10c. talcum powder, perfumed-for Saturday, 5c. box.

5c. bottles petroleum jelly-8c. bot-

4-Inch French taffeta ribbon, all silk, white, black and colors, worth 25c, pard—for Saturday, 17c, yard. 4-inch high-grade all-silk moire, taf-feta ribbon, white, black and colored, best 25c. value-for Saturday, 19c. 7ard.

> Corsets cut. Choice of summer corsets, made by the American Lady, C. B. and R. & G. manufacturers—for Saturday, 43c. pair,

50 dozen R. & G. corsets, white, black and drab, all sizes-for Satur-day, 69c. pair,

Best 10c. household ammonia—for Saturday, 4c. bottle.

Tetlow's Java rice powder, 18c. qual-ity-for Saturday, Jic.

10 dozen fine all English bristle hair brushes, worth 35c. and 40c.-for 23c.

Hosiery cut.

50 dozen ladies' fast black Richelleu ibbed liste thread hose-for Saturday,

Ladies' 40-gauge full regular-made fast black and tan double-sole and high spliced beel hose, 25c, value—for Saturday, 19c, pair.

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